

It's pity there are no fall styles in prices.

When we have women judges the lawyers won't dare talk back.

We hope hobble skirts will not be reduced under the new tariff law.

Some men enjoy their indignation judging by the way they brag about it.

The latest idea of luck in New York is to get to see a play before the police stop it.

Assurance comes from Panama that the locks are safe. Anything with locks to it usually is.

As a general thing it doesn't improve a man's chance of going to heaven for him to inherit a lot of the earth.

One wonders what literature and the drama would do without the recruits they draw annually from base ball.

A Pittsburgh man has been fined \$50 for winking twice at a girl. Perhaps the first one was caused by a cinder.

The latest feminine fashion is to have their hands in their pockets. Sarcastic husbands will welcome the change.

England has at last won a sporting championship from us, the women's golf. Is this a tribute to the virility of the militants?

Lace spats for women is a late style, but unfortunately they do not displace the old fashioned clothes-line recriminations.

If the tailors wish to do something unusual why do they not give the men knickerbockers and thus start a fashion worth while?

The superintendent of West Point wants football eliminated. He seems to think the students could be maimed and killed in a better cause.

Scientists have produced something "just as good as radium," but we shall accept no substitute and shall demand the old fashioned kind.

The passenger who rode with Pegoud when he looped the loop shares the fame of the man who crossed Niagara Falls on Blondin's back.

"Facilis decensus," says a book reviewer in discussing the latest novel by the author of a former "best seller," which means that he has hit the toboggan.

A French dramatist declares that "any dance can be made vulgar." True; but the trouble with some is that they are in the category of the self-made.

A German paper says that when a diplomat says "yes" he means "perhaps," and when he says "perhaps" he means "no," and if he says "no" he is no diplomat.

A Philadelphia waiter has a broker convicted on a charge of false pretense in handling \$5,000 worth of securities. How many of those who tipped him had that much?

Radium is to be put within the reach of the common people. This will help to bring down the high cost of living, as there is such a popular demand for radium.

A Philadelphian who undertook to demonstrate how it was possible for a man to stab himself in the back fatally almost succeeded. If he recovers he will take it for granted.

It appears now that King George's son will not have to "fag" at Eton, although in other respects he will be treated like any other boy. This is a good newspaper story spoiled.

A Scotch expert says that we are approaching the smokeless age. But as his prediction applies to locomotives and factories and not cigarettes, no alarm need agitate the community.

If, as a careful statistician asserts, Americans paid \$600,000,000 for music last year, it would seem to a plain person that they ought to have something to show for it—a creditable song, at least.

Accidents will happen even in the "safe" French duels. A sword expert was badly pinked in his 173d encounter, and is in a Paris hospital. Honor issues should be fought out over a chess table or not at all.

A noted English surgeon has discovered that cancer is sometimes caused by coal used for fuel. He might also discover with some more observation that apoplexy is sometimes due to the coal bills.

African cannibals do not like white men as food because of the rank flavor. This would be a sweeter world if the American mosquito were educated up to the same high standard of gustatory discrimination.

Now comes the theory that indigestion is a cause of crime. Consequently, the plea for the next murder may be that the murderer was suffering from acute indigestion at the time. It is so much easier a plea, more plausible than a brainstorm, and more appealing to the average jury since indigestion is a common ill.

A Difference in Working Hours
A man's working day is 8 hours. His body organs must work perfectly 24 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours work. Weak, sore, inactive kidneys can not do it. They must be sound and healthy active all the time. Foley-Kidney Pills will make them so. You cannot take them into your system without good results following. F. A. Morris, Canfield, Adv.

The fellow who never tries to get even with anybody is decidedly odd.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

TO RECEIVE NICE NEW YEAR'S GIFT

Members of County Liquor Boards to Get Pay Boost.

SALARY RAISE OF \$20 MONTH

Every Commissioner in State, Except Those in Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin and Lucas, Will Be Benefited.

Special Columbus Correspondent.

Columbus, Dec. 31.—Every person in Ohio would be happy on New Year's day were he or she the recipient of the nice New Year's gift that will be bestowed upon all the members of the county liquor licensing boards. The particular gift is from the state license commission and it consists in each and every case of a gratuitous increase in salary of \$20 a month for the individual members of the local license commissions in all the counties excepting four of the largest, who are now thought to be receiving remuneration substantial enough to meet present needs. In other words, every county liquor license commissioner in the state except the commissioners in Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin and Lucas counties, will receive an additional \$20 a month more than he has been receiving. This amounts to \$240 a year for each commissioner affected and the total aggregate increase annually will amount to \$18,720. Reasons given by the state commission for the increase are variegated. The principal one is that the salaries of the county license commissioners, as first fixed, were not adequate, and that to secure many of the men desired to fill the places the state commission had to make promises to increase the stipend if the license system worked properly. The state commission says that in order to fulfill its promises and to keep the commissioners it wants to keep it must make the salary increase. The largest salaries paid county license commissioners are paid in Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties, where each member of the commissions receive \$5,000 annually. Under the new increase for the smaller counties the commissioners in the smallest wet county will be nearly \$500 each.

Encounter New Problem.

As the result of the declaration of the Franklin county courts that the new automobile law is invalid, local authorities are encountering a brand new problem which consists of the fact that chaos and anarchy are likely to come in the auto world from the absence of auto law. Most of the machines in the state will be tagless after the first of the year and until the general assembly may be able to enact remedial legislation. Since tags are now one of the best means of identifying lawless auto drivers, policemen and constables and other officers of the law will be confronted by a serious situation. Some of the large cities are taking the matter into their own hands and are passing temporary ordinances to cover the anomalous situation. Such ordinances merely provide that all machines must retain their 1913 tags until new tags are provided. This provision will at least keep the auto drivers under the espionage of the police. The very fact that automobiles are being used more and more in connection with the commission of crimes makes the easy identification of machines a question of vital urgency. Robbers, hold-up men, so-called "white slavers" and an endless variety of other criminals could ply their vocation with great facility were they able to use tagless and therefore unidentified machines.

Appropriation Insufficient.

The appropriation made by the legislature last spring for state aid for weak school districts was insufficient. This is indicated by the applications that are being made to the auditor of state for such help. Counties that never had to be helped before are calling upon the state for money to make up deficits in the school fund. The state steps in and gives the township the sum it is shy to meet the expense of running its schools. In 1913 state aid of \$45,000 was paid out, but in 1914 a larger sum will be needed, based on the number of applications already received. A reduced tax duplicate and increased expenditures are responsible for the enlarged demands for state aid. It is probable that the legislature at its forthcoming special session will make another appropriation to meet the needs of the districts asking help.

Chance for Ohio Girls.

From Stark county comes the word that each of its 17 townships will do its best to send one girl on the 1914 Washington trip for the boys and girls of Ohio who win the corn raising and bread baking contests conducted under the auspices of the state agricultural commission. "Every one of these townships intends to send a girl," declared Henry A. Shock, a Canton miller. In a letter to President A. P. Sandles of the commission. He said that the millers of the state intend to furnish food free for the baking contests in which the girls will compete. The Ohio millers have started a movement to have the state buy only Ohio made flour for its 19 different institutions. The state agricultural commission is helping in this.

Colds to Be Taken Seriously.

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there is sneezing and chilliness with hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, begin promptly the use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It is effective, pleasant to take, checks a cold, and stops the cough which causes loss of sleep and lowers the vital resistance. F. A. Morris, Adv.

The man who is forced to eat his own words feels that he should be put on a more restricted diet.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

MISS ALICE PURINGTON.



Miss Purington passes upon the patentability of children's toys in the patent office at Washington. Her desk is always loaded with new devices for the amusement and instruction of the little ones.

RUSH WORK ON DITCH

War Department Stirred by England's Restlessness Over Fortifications.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Stirred by the renewed restlessness of Great Britain concerning the Panama canal fortifications, the war department is straining its energy to complete its work in advance of a formal protest from England.

Should England decide to follow its hint of objection with a formal diplomatic note, this government wants to be in a position to answer that the fortification is already complete and that the protest comes too late.

It has leaked out that the board, composed of the highest officials and fortification experts in the army, named recently by Secretary Garrison to put the final touches on the canal fortifications, is the result of the hint from England that the fortification controversy might be renewed.

It has always been intended at the department that the fortifications be completed at the opening of the canal, but the plans now are to finish the work at the earliest possible date. The canal is practically complete now for emergency purposes.

DR. GLADDEN RESIGNS

QUITS CHURCH PULPIT AFTER A PASTORATE OF THIRTY-ONE YEARS.

Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, author of the expression "tainted money," has just resigned here as pastor of the First Congregational church after a pastorate of 31 years. After his resignation had been accepted by the church, Dr. Gladden was elected pastor emeritus at a salary of \$2,500 a year. The Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton, who became associate pastor in 1911 when Dr. Gladden professed need for an assistant, succeeds Dr. Gladden at a salary of \$5,000.

Dr. Gladden will continue to preach when it is desired and will take part in other church work. His advanced age and desire to do other work prompted him to resign. He will make his home in this city.

FACE ARSON CHARGE

MAN AND BROTHER ARE ARRESTED BY DEPUTY STATE FIRE MARSHALS.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 31.—After John F. Jennings, proprietor of a restaurant here, and his brother, Orrin Jennings, were arrested by Deputy State Fire Marshals Miller and Davis, a charge of arson was preferred against them. The restaurant was on fire Dec. 16, and several days before that John F. Jennings had increased his insurance from \$500 to \$1,500. When a second fire occurred at the same restaurant, Dec. 21 Fire Chief Tanner notified the state fire marshal.

Several families live above the restaurant, which is in the heart of the city. Night watchmen discovered both fires before they had spread and the damage in both cases was trifling.

Burglars Make Big Haul.

Haskins, O., Dec. 31.—Burglars blew open the safe in the office of the Haskins Farmers' Grain Co., stole several hundred dollars, broke into the Brand & Moore hardware store and carried away \$125 worth of knives, silverware and revolvers, and burglarized the general store of Earl Brown and stole \$125 worth of wearing apparel. They decamped without being seen.

Pioneer Suff Leader Dies.

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, a pioneer in the cause of woman suffrage, died in a sanitarium here, aged 80 years. She had been ill for several years. Mrs. Blake was the author of several successful novels in her earlier years, but devoted the greater part of her life to championing the cause of woman's rights.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

Read Harp of Various Things column

Our Purpose

Is to make our bank a material benefit to the community in general and its patrons in particular. To be fair and as liberal in our business relations with all customers as is consistent with SAFE AND SOUND BANKING.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Burglar Proof Vault at \$2.00 Per Year

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GAMES FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Squat Tag
This is a jolly, simple game. The one who is "it" must give a certain number of squats and kings; thus, he might say, "two squats and three kings." Then he starts to chase the rest of the players. When the players squat or have kings they can't be tagged. They must use their squats or kings one after the other, but when they are all used up they can't have any more. As soon as one is tagged he must be "it," and give some number of squats and kings.

Fruit Basket.
The players all sit in a row. The one that is "it" stands in front of the players facing them. Then he names each of the players a fruit, such as pear, peach, apple, etc. When this is done he must call the name of some fruit he has named, three times; if pear, he says, "Pear, pear, pear!" as fast as he can, while the player who has that name must name it once. If he fails to do this, or says it too late, he must be "it," and proceed as before.

Motion, or Sheep in My Pen.
The game can be played by any number of children above five. Like "Hide-and-Seek," one player blinds his eyes at base while all the rest go and hide. Then the one that blinded his eyes goes out to hunt for the others. The first one he catches is "it" for next game. He then goes on to find the rest. All those he catches must stand in the pen marked around base. They must cry "motion," and those hiding must make some kind of motion with their hands. If those in the pen see the motion they can go hide again. But if the one that it sees them run off he can call them back. They must have a new motion then. Those that get in free may go and hide without a motion, but if they are seen by the one that is "it," they must come back. When all are in the pen the game ends.—American Agriculturist.

NEVER BE DISCOURAGED.

When the day looks sort o'dusty,
And your grit is getting rusty,
And your courage somewhat musty—
Never mind!
Keep struggling at the tether
Head and heart and heels together
Through all sorts of wind and weather,
Being kind.

When your burden nearly beats you,
And no sun beguiling rests you,
And all sorts of trouble tests you,
Never mind!
Chuck some cheer into your talking,
Put some spring into your walking,
Leave old Grampa Grouch a stalking
Far behind.

When your spirits feel like sighing,
And it seems there's no use trying
To stave off a spell of crying,
Never mind!
Men were made to bear some sorrow
Tho' it's not a thing to borrow—
But you're apt to strike tomorrow
Some big find.

When your way don't bloom with roses
And your way no sun discloses,
When your faith in fear reposes
Never mind!
Hold your head a little higher,
Draw your hopes a little nigher,
To a better end aspire
Through the grind.

'Course the road is often maddy
And the skies ain't always ruddy,
But if you'll just stop and study
You'll find.
That the fellow who's a-w-nning
And to sunny slopes aspirin' z
Has kept saying, since beginning,
Never mind!

—Exchange.

All for Peace.

"I just saw a picture of the Peace Palace at The Hague. I wish my wife and I could get the job of caretakers. They wouldn't allow any man to live there with his wife."
"Why not?"
"It's a peace palace."—Houston Post.

Defined.

Just to make certain, we hunted up the word Tango in a Latin dictionary. Guess what it means. Here 'are:
"Tango: To take in hand, carry off, to strike, beat, smear."



The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Independent in politics, the Plain Dealer is never bitterly partisan, but stands fearlessly for the interests and well-being of the average citizen, being far more anxious that the men elected to public office shall have right convictions and the courage of them, than that they bear a particular party label.

Its staff and its correspondents are instructed to report news with accuracy and fairness, and not to be prejudiced in any way by the political or business significance of the news.

The Plain Dealer strives to make its news-giving absolutely without bias and to confine its opinion on public questions solely to its Editorial Page and to its cartoons. It constantly strives to produce a newspaper that all may read with confidence in its news, and in its desire to serve its readers fairly and well.

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DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe, or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE, FREE.
Then test the old reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free. Write to A. C. MEIER & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results: one bottle cured me entirely."
Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.

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Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safe and best.

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